| Two East Toledo ..... 4 20 Milton ..... 12 09
Toledo ...... 4 30 Custar ...... 12.12

Dayton & Cincinnati Express. Veston .... 9.30 Bates' Side Track. 7.33 | Hall Prairie. . . . . . | Hall Prairie. . . . . | Hall Prairie. . . . . | Hall Prairie. | Ha Toledo ..... 10.35 | Custar ..... 8 33 | at A. G. Williams & Bro.

Tolodo & Deshler Accommedation. Perrahurg. ... 834 Milton. ... 7 10
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WATERVILLE. SUNDAY THAINS, S. Toledo, 9 00 a m. Miami 9 05 Toledo 9 35 a.m. do 4 00 r m. do 4 05 du 4 35 r m. Toledo 9 40 a.m. do 10 10 N. T'ledo 10 15 a.m. York Store. C. A. Kreps, Perrysjurg. 28c

Trains stop on signal at the following Sta ur Mile Luck, Meringo, Jetions: Asylum, Four Mile Lock, rome, Presque Iste, Hutchinson. Street cars will run in cornection with all trains at Toledo. Fare to and from Toledo wi rains at Toledo. Fare. include Street car fare. I. H. BURGOON.

Gen'l l'ass. Agent. BOWLING GREEN & TON TOGANY R. R. Bowling Gr'n, Leave, 7:00 a. m. 10:40 a 5:30 P.M.

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LOCAL MATTERS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Prospectus—Harp er Brus.
Mortuarian—Geo. B. Crook.
Kidney Pad—Bates & Hanley.
Prospectus—Charles J. Peterson.
Agenta Make Money—Buckeye M'I'g Co.
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-See the Garland Coal Stove-it's eauty-at Lew Hunt's. -For Men's, Women's and Children's Underwear, go to A. G. W. & Bro.

-We are glad to know that steps are be ing taken to enforce the improvement of -The highest market price paid for Hides and Pelts, at the Perrysburg Tannery

See market report. -A full line of Men's, Youth's, Boy's and Children's Fall and Winter Clothing, Winter goods.

-Mrs. Wm. Tippett, Owasco, N. Y. Parrysbarg ..... 6 05
Rates' Side Track ...
Weston ...... 11 25
Weston ...... 11 35
Milton ...... 11 45
have received great relief from it for rein in the back."-See Adv.

-Ladies, you are invited to call and see

Perrysburg. .... 5.45 — Women with pate contraged, will receive both mental and bodily vigor by using harvested in good shape.

-Don't huy a stove until you call at Hunt's Hardware Store and examine his mammoth stock, and remember he sells no stoves without warranting, and at the lowest price.

-We invite the attention of our readers They offer rare inducements to earn an report. mest livelihood.

-A large stock of Boots and Shoes, cheaper than the cheapest, at A. G. Wil-

-F. J. Oblinger, Esq , east the only Na tional vote in Perrysburg twp., on the State ticket, and he is puzzled to know why t did not count on the Secretary of State. vote (54) of any precinct in the county.

-A cough unfits a man for business society or anything else, except melancho Columbus

Columbus

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Tolsno ... 500 a.m. 10 40 a.m. 5 55 r.m. cures Coughs, Colds, &c., &c., thus sustaining one's usefulness. Price only 25 cents per tiotile

Perrysburg on the 13th inst., which they claim to be the fattest lead they ever struck, the same, and they have cut many. There was one solid take of honey 4 feet in length and 18 nches in diameter, besides smaller cavitics that were filled.

-When the ladies visit Toledo for trad-Their stock is very complete.

Ladids Cloaks. - New Stock, new sty'es,

cants at the examination held at Bowling Green, Saturday, Oct. 16th, 1880 :

Months. Z. Waltz. - 24 Maggie Abbett. 12
W H. Chaffee. 18 Scale Berkley. 12
J. W. Simon. 18 M. B. Simon. - 6
E. L. Spafford. 18 Geo. Bernie. - 6
E. E. McMillian 12 Granted, 9; Failures, 3.

Wood County Teachers' Institute .-We are requested by W. S. Haskell, Esq., Supt. of Schools at Bowling Green, to extend a general and cordial invitation to all te-chers to participate in the next annual session of the Wood County Teachers' Institute, commencing Oct. 25th and ending Oct. 30th, one week only this year. Prof. Edward Olney, of Ann Arbor, Mich., and other instructors will be present to erry on the work. The aim and desire is to make the session profitable for all.

A BIG DRIVE

SEWING MACHINES!

\$20 saved by buying the New Remington Sewing Machine. I have just received a new invoice of these Machines, which I am selling at Rock Bottom prices, and I warrant every machine sold by me. I also 4.45 p. m ... Passenger ...... 9.25 a. m keep constantly on hand a stock of Needbefore purchasing elsewhere. Remember, I have no Agents and

> Wood County Ploneers .- The demand on time and space during the State and 'o cal campaign just closed, overshadowed almost everything else, and several matters of local interest have been neglected. Among these was the meeting and organigation of the Wood county Pioneer Association, on the camp ground at Portage, on Sept. 22d. There was a large turn out.

> estimated at from 700 to 800 people. Several short speeches were made by pi oneers present and a social basket pic-nic dinner enjoyed. G. W. Hill, E-q., was made chalrman, after which the organization was effected by the adoption of a con stitution and by-laws. Morgan Brown, the oldest pioneer present, was made President, Capt. L. Black, Secretary, and Dr. A. J.

Manville, Treasurer.

Hon. Asher Cook was selected as orator for the occasion and we present his e'oquent address in this issue of the JOURNAL.

PERSONAL MENTION. J. S. Hirth, since the election, has been

rusticating in Haskins, Mrs. E. D. Lock and little son, are visit ing triends in Bowling Green. Mr. & Mr. E. P. Averill commenced

housekeeping at the old homestead on Mon-Miss Bertha Zeenger returned last Fri day from a visit with her brother and other relatives at Markhams, York State.

James Driscoll, who removed his family o Bowling Green some months since, has removed back to Perrysburg again. Hugh Stewart, Commissioner elect, passed

through town on Weducaday on his way to Northwestern Illinois, for a visit with an uncle that he has not seen for welve C. A. Reed, Jr., is the latest arrival is

town. He is of the Hancock persuasion, in politics, and will probably vote for Hancock 21 years hence—if his mother does not train him differently.

-A letter addressed to Harn Muhlhausaler, Cleveland, Ohio, is held at the post office for lack of postage; also one addressed to J. W. Wilbur, Willington, Ohio. (No such office.)

-Jacob Arts showed us a monstresity on Monday. It was a 14 pound liver, taken FELLOW CITIZENS AND PIONEERS OF from a 51 pound rooster, this years chick-en. Jake says it was of the Hancock breed

-We direct attention to the Prospectus of Harper's Young People, for particulars,in is to know that it is published by Harper

BOWLING GREEN BRIEFS. Bowling Green Journal.]

-Treasurer Russell is now receiving -Our merchants are stocking up with

-The cheapest place to buy Queensware

-Farmers are all well pleased with their splendid crop of corn which is being -This is the verdict of the people: "The

JOURNAL of last week beat the poultry show of the Scatinel." Our victory would not let us rest. -Our new editor of the B. G. Democrat

were closed on Sundays.

Another Wood County Boy Lifted, - origin of the European actions, as the Will Alcorn's old friends in Wood county clouds obscure the source of rivers as they Recorder of Lucas county last week. Will is a nice, civil gentleman, and will make a good officer.

Now for the Ditches,-There are sev-Weston precinct cast the largest National county that have been under construction, only explain one enigma by another enigsome of them for at least 2 years, and are still unfinished. Some jobs are done, while others are scarcely begon. Some of the parties owning land affected by these im ing their lands as soon as the water is ta. traced the origin of race, step by step, back ken off. When a contractor fails to come to the steppes of Asis, and fixed beyond -Martin Dubammel and David Hatcher cut a bee tree about 2 miles south of

election was over, J. R. Hankey struck out for the seaboard, where he expects to be gone about a week, laying in the biggest stock of clothing, and gents furnishing goods, ever brought to Bowling Green.

dwellers in the valley. The descendants of the first of these will be found among the Alps in Switzerland, where they cluster on the mountain side, and cultivate the land up to the perpetual snow line, shaded by the mist which arise from the eternally was better known and admired for his point power nature, than his ability. He ing they should not fail to look at the great bargains offered in Dress Goods, Shawls Cloaks, Silks, &c., at Neuhausel Bros., Nos. 217 and 219 Summit street.

be gone about a week, laying in the biggest the mountain side, and cultivate the land up to the perpetual snow line, shaded by the mists which arise from the eternally unclting but never disappearing snow—and genial good nature, though a good in the Sierras in Spain and the Highlam and ches between Detroit in the property of purchases at the very from maternal lips, to admire the traditional glories of the race from which they of persevation. He died at Sidney, Onio.

Teachers' tertificates.—Certificates make a living profit and still undersell sprange. The descendants of the other class, who in imitation of their succesters, or professed the South bound with the South being the South with the South being the South with the South being the South with Hankey Brothers' mammoth new stock

Temperance Meeting .- The following | quiver.

Select Reading, Mrs. F. Ealdwin. Address, Evil Influence of Social Treating, Rev. J. P. Lea. Recitation, Miss Isora Luce.

Discussion, The best manner of conducting a Temperance Reform, introduced by Select Reading, Miss Ina Taber. The above will be interspersed with quartetres and good music by the choir.

Exercises to commence at 7:30. A cordial invitation is extended 'o a l. J. S. SKINNER, Pres. R. S. PARKER, Sec'y.

BOWLING GREEN PERSONALS. [Bowling Green Journal.] Lawyer Clay's condition is but little im-

Dr. Ranger, of Weston, was in our city Mr. John Bailey, of Millbury, is In Bowling Green on Court business.

Bowling Green last Monday on business, Dr. Rosenda'e, of Millgrove, was over last Monday, looking after Court business. Mr. A. Ordway is suffering from a bil-ous attack, but his physician thinks it is

J. R. Tyler, W.S. Thurstin, Judge Cook, D. K. Hollenbeck and T. Meelan are

week from next Monday. Capt. Geo. S. McKnight, one of the old

pioneers of the Manmee Valley, made the Journal office a social call last week. The Captain says, " Wood county is good for 1,000 in Nov."

Toledo Bee: In Detroit a suit to recovstate claimed to not have been reported since 1869)-from the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Road, was argued in the Circuit Court Saturday. Of course the Company will fight as long as possible before sur-rendering such a plum as that.

ANOTHER DISCOVERY.

Prof. Swift, Astronomer of the Warner Observatory, at Rochester, N. Y., discovered another large comet on the evening of October 10th. The fact was noted in the associated press dispatches, but some important and interesting details which could not be telegraphed are herewith given. The celestial visitor is in the Constellation of Pegasus, right ascension, 21 hours, 30 minutes, declination North 17 degrees, 30 minutes. Its rate of motion is quite slow, being in a North-westerly direction, so that it is approaching the sun. It has a very strong condensation on one side of the centre, in addition to a star-like neucleus, which indicates that it is throwing off an

THE PIONEERS.

Address Delivered at the Pioness September 22d, 1890,

Pic-nic and Reunton at Portage, By Hon. Asher Cook.

the race is this, it has always driven out ociety, whose records will contain an neintermarried with them or recognized them count of the deeds of the past generation of Harper's Young People, for particulars, in another column. Of course all that is nec- where those who come after you may learn the sail have ever been compelled to abanessary to know of its worth as a periodical, the difficulties encountered and the priva- don their homes and their hunting grounds tions endured by those who cleared away the forests and brought the prairies under the history of the American Indian is not different from that of the first occupants cultivation for their use. of the soil of Europe. The softening in-fluences of time alone have obscured the

And now that we are here in the enjoy ment of peace and surrounded by abundance, under the protection of a free and benign government, where but recently savages held carnival, it may not be inappropriate to inquire whence we came and how we arrived here. We are a branch of that great Indo-Eu- of ourselves as criminals, we shall continu

ropean, or as our cousins beyond the Rhine to hope these seeming crimes, will prove persist in calling it, Indo Germanic race, to be for some wise and beneficent purpose. Our temperance meetings at B'ank's the great grandparent of the Caucasian Hall every Monday evening are well atfamily of nations, in which have been in cluded the East Asian or Indian, the West Asian or Persian, the Greek, the Latin, the developing the resources of the county, by engaging in traffic and forming business engaging in traffic and forming business. -All ground spices sold by A.

art, warranted to be fresh and pure. 25d

-Court matters started off slowly at first, but they are now getting down to busfirst, but they are now getting down to bus
Deer left Russian, the which have come the present inhabitants of Europe and America. For the origin of this same we must look back along the legendary history of mankind, whose achieves. Mr. Hollister came here about the year 1818, and settled in Perrysburg as agent of the American Fur Company, and as agent of the American Fur Com

at once opened a regular business with the Indians,in furs and peltries, and such other rarches of our day.
This research for the origin of the race, articles as they had to dispose of. He was pursued chiefly by means of the analogy also at the head of those intelligent and of the language spoken by each succeeding branch of this great family, and by the far seeing men, who afterwards made Per rysburg the commercial center of the Man-mee Valley. There were associated with root words traceable through them all.
Thus the linguist, by means of the small savings rescued from the shipwreck of lanhim in fur buying, his bro her, Benjamin F., and in the forwarding and commission guages, traces the history of mankind, as the geologist, by foot prints in the rock, seems to have discovered Immediately reads the history of creation. This research be was in intimate business relations with all the prominent vessel and steamboat capthat the beer salonns of Bowling Green is, however, no trivial task, and superfiains of that day; as the carrying business rom the year 1832, up to and including cial writers of history, to escape the perplex--We invite the attention of our readers to the advertisement of the Buckeye M'I'g books, which will soon be in shape. He is ing labor, pass it by with some disparaging remark, as if the pursuit was unworthy of their great abilities. Limmartine, 1842, employed a large number of vessels and steamboats, between Buff-to and Per-rysburg, and a much larger number of in his history of Russia, says: "An al-most impenetrable mystery obscures the teams to transport goods constantly arriving at the latter port for Northern Indiana, over land to Grand Rapids, (then Gile whence they were to be transported in pir ogues and flat boats to Fort Wayne.

the system or the efforts of the learned, to seemd to the birth place of these nations, and acknowledged chief of the navigators of that period. He had command successof Tartary or Central Asia. But the hyively of the Guerriere, Eagle and Caroline, eral ditches in the south part of Wood of the mysterious origin of our race, who Superior. To his energy and enterprising pothetical recitations, of these historians spirit, Perrysburg was very much indebted for the commanding position which she so parties owning land affected by these im-provements are waiting very impatiently to-see them completed, as they desire improvthey cherished with grateful memories as long as they lived. Coprain Wilkinson was followed by Coprain W. H. Wetmore, our present able and accomplished repr learned the art of navigation under his ish as soon as possible. In the mean time peaks are the fountains from which flow the tax is being collected to pay for it all the Oxus and the Indus, and in the vale efficient training, and who, by his long and successful career as commander of some of the finest steamers that ever sailed the of Costimere, "That delightful valley of lakes, has given evidence of superior ability well directed by the training of an able

the sun," thus giving us two classes of an-Gone East For Goods.—As soon as the cesters, the hardy mountaineer and the election was over, J. R. Hankey struck dwellers in the valley. The descendants of derstands it perfectly. His long experi-ence as traveling salesman for the leading wholesale houses of the East enables him they are surrounded, and where they learn w in making purchases, but wait until preferred the softer and more voluntuous life of the plain, early fixed themselves in the valleys of the Eino, the Dannbe, the Rhine, the Po, and the beautiful Guadal.

At the head of the plain, early fixed themselves in the valleys of the Eino, the Dannbe, the Rhine, the Po, and the beautiful Guadal.

is the programme for the next regular meeting of the B. G. Temperance Club, 16 be held at Blan's Hall, Monlay evening.

Oct. 25, 1880:

The peculiar characteristic of the movement of this race is, that, it and its desired there in the year 1837, and died in 1846. He was successful in business and oct. 25, 1880: Greece and Italy, through Asia Minor to the south of the Caspian and the Black Sea. The later movements were to the north of those seas, to central and northern Europe. The deflection, from a direct west line, was caused by the impracticai ity of passing over these seas, with their flocks and their herds in the then crude state of the art of navigation. Continuing their westward march, they in a short time over ran Europe, and by the force of arms made themselves masters of the soil. But they never lost their desire to move West, and scarcely had they reached the eastern shore of the Atlantic, before they longed for the means of pession it. for the means of passing it, in search for new homes and other fields of conquest, and in an historical point of view it was not long before their desires were gratified. As early as the year 1620, we find the desired to cure by a seeming disregard of the rules of his profession, while Dr. Dustan would have been horrified if a patient of scendants of this race in possession of the entire share of North America, from Mas-

sachusetts to Florids.

And time and distance seem to have Mrs. Dr. Leet has returned from her ex-tended visit with friends in Ponnsylvania. gration, for we, their descendants, continue G. M. Ogden, of Bairdstown, was in on the parallels of lattitude, as circumstances and the topography of the country will permit. This law is so universal that it is not difficult to ascertain the country or section, from which a given State or country has been settled. If we knew its latitude, it is only necessary to look to the We met Mr. A. J. Munn, of Weston, on east to see whence its early settlers came; our streets last Monday. He has sold all thus we know Kentucky was settled chiefly of his Texas ponies but twenty seven. from Virginia, and Southern and Central Ohio from Pennsylvania, Virginia and Maryland, and our early legislation was but D. K. Hollenbeck and T. Meeban are among the lawyers attending Court.

Mr. A. L. Mair, who has for some time been writing in the Clerk's office, will commence his school in Troy township one week from next Monday.

The definition of the Clerk's office, will commence his school in Troy township one week from next Monday. but for the foreign emigration which to reach there, has also followed this law of movement to the West. The settlement of California, the only seeming deviation from this law, is in fact no exception to it; people from all parts of the world, flocked thither, attraced by the thirst for gold, wishont, however, any intention of years old. er \$1,000,000,-(taxes on property in that making that their home. The begins thither can in no proper sense be called emigration. They did not go with their wives and their little ones, with their flocks and alead of all others, and as usual, more and more their heids; they struck out on a venture improved. It is a wonder how this unrivaland left their household goods behind them, to whom they expected to return.

Following the above law, we would ex-pect to find Wood county settled by emi-the secret, we suppose, lies in its enormous a price, yet always be getting better; but grants from Pennsylvania and New Jersey; circulation. The November Issue leads off but the early emigrants from New England, meeting with the Niagara river and Lake Erie, before the former was bridged and while the latter was but imperfectly maxigated, they followed the trend of the latter was but imperfectly maxigated, they followed the trend of the colored, seen only in this periodical. Then lake, and passed to the south of it, which brought them to the Maumee valley, the besuties and apparent commercial import-ance of which induced many to remain. This deflection of the early emigrants along the northern shore of Lake Erie, gave Wood county a large per cent of the population from New England, whose ideas of religion, morality and education, have gone far to soften the asperities, which too often spring up between strangers, who meet in frontier life, where new relations must be formed, and where conflicting business interests are continually arising to mar the business are continually arising to mar the property of the property of the population of the population from New England, whose ideas of This deflection of the early emigrants which indicates that it is throwing off an extended tail. From the fact of its extraordinary size, we are warranted in presuming that it will be very brilliant, and the
additional fact that it is coming almost directly toward the earth, gives good promise that it will be one of the most remarkable comets of the present century. This is
the fifth comet which Prof. Swift has discovered, and the increased facilities which James Johnson, of Haskins, a prominent National of this county, was in town yes terday. He did not help Mr. Hurd any in the late election. He says you can hold lim the second time on the same man. Charles Eaton, Esq., of Toledo, was in town on business last Friday. Mr. Eaton was kept on the stump over in he 10th District a good portion of this campaign, and from the large majority which Dr. Rice received in that Democratic District, he as well as others must have done some effect.

ble comets of the present century. This is the fifth comet which Prof. Swift has discovered, and the increased facilities which less discovered, and the increased facilities which is degree of culture in that continent; so we agree on a common plan of development, from which has sprung the present light degree of culture in that continent; so we receive for the foure. There is a possibility that further development in the degree of culture in that continent; so we receive equal benefits from the degree of culture in that continent; so we amy expect after the lapse of time, to degree of culture in that continent; so we may expect after the lapse of time, to degree of culture in that continent; so we may expect after the lapse of time, to degree of culture in that continent; so we may expect after the lapse of time, to degree of culture in that continent; so we may expect after the lapse of time, to degree of culture in that continent; so we may expect after the lapse of time, to degree of culture in that continent; so we may expect after the lapse of time, to degree of culture in that continent; so we may expect after the lapse of time, to degree of culture in that continent; so we may expect after the lapse of time, to degree of culture in that continent; so we may expect after the lapse of time, to degree of culture in that continent; so we may expect after the lapse of time, to degree of culture in that continent; so we may expect after the lapse of time, to degree of culture in that continent; so we may expect after the lapse of t

... Those are the days when the man with was the cause of the decline and fall of the the shotgun goes out hunting and gets back with a bad cold. Then Dr. Bull'a Cough Syrup takes the place of the gun ev-

ancient nations of the earth, whose former greatness can only be guessed, by the mag-nificence of their rules, in which the owl and the bittern now build their nests. I have mentioned this law of the west-

cruelties of our race there, while the prox-

imity of the wrongs committed here, place

are the exterminators of the primitive ra-ces of men; but as it is not pleasant to think

WOOD COUNTY.

isiness, John W. Smith, and besides these,

Captain David Wilkinson was the pioneer

nhabitants received favors from him, which

entative in the General Assembly, who

At the head of the pioneer merchants o

Perrysburg, stood James Manning Hall.

pure morals and unimpeachable business integrity. He was succeeded by his broth

er, J. Augustus Hail, who by integrity,

skillful management and unremitting at tention to business, accumulated, what is

his survived, if he neglected the least of

them. They both served their generation well, and have gone to their rest followed

by the love of their admiring friends; but

Though I fear I am trespassing on time,

I cannot stop without mentioning one more of the pioneers of Perrysburg. John

Webb, a hatter by trade, came to Perrysburg, in the year 1822. His correct habits

and excellent penmanship, brought him early to the favorable notice of the public, and in the year 1825, he was elected to the office of County Clerk and Recorder. These offices were then held by the same

individual; or rather the same individual discharged the duties of both. After these

seven years, and in the meantime he served

eight years in the office of Sheriff. He is

still living, and in the enjoyment of rea-sonable health, and in the full possession

of his mental ficulties, though over 85

Peterson's Magazine, --- PETERSON'S

MAGAZINE Is on our table for November.

only Sheriff of the county who has

their memories survive in the custody

those days was considered a fortune.

died in 1858.

ward movement of our race as one of its peculiarities. Another characteristic of What Everybody Wants Is a pleasant, reliable medicine that nover does Wood County:

You have assembled on this auspicions inhabitants of the country, of which it has consion, to recount your toils and form a necessary, whose records will contain an acic. It relieves every case, and we have see stacks of letters from the usuals who have been saved and cured by it. See another column -

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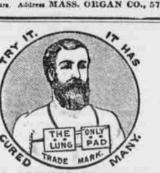
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